

# THE Pacific Commercial Advertiser

A MORNING PAPER.

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EDITOR

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## THAT FOUR CENT SUGAR SALE.

An explanation has come by mail of the sale of sugar in New York at 4.10 cents, reported by cable on January 17, which was followed the next day by the quotation of 3.89 cents cabled to the planters. Willett & Gray's Journal of January 16 says:

"An incident occurred this week which affords a visible example of the working of the Cuban reciprocity treaty.

"Owing to the delay in arrival of Cuba centrifugal sugars bought at about 3.86c. per pound duty paid basis, one of our independent refiners was obliged to come into the local market for immediate supply. The only available sugar in warehouse was a cargo of 5620 tons Java sugar, owned in England and held for sale at the full European parity. The refiner bought this cargo at a price said to be 4.10c. per lb., duty paid, 96 deg. test, but buyer and seller refuse information.

"The world's price of sugar is fixed by the Hamburg quotations for beet sugars, which on the same day was 9s 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d., f. o. b., for 88 deg. analysis, equivalent to 4.07c. per lb. for 96 deg. test centrifugals in New York. The last sale of Cuba centrifugals for January shipment was at the basis of 3.92c. per lb., duty paid in New York, or say 15 cents per 100 lbs. below the Hamburg parity. This 15 cents per 100 lbs. represents the proportion of the 34c. per 100 lbs. in duties allowed Cuba under reciprocity, which Cuba is relinquishing at the beginning of the new crop. The Arbuckle refinery, which bought the Java sugar on the Hamburg parity, paying, it is understood, 15 cents per 100 lbs. above Cuba parity, advanced their price of refined 10 cents per 100 lbs., while the American Sugar Refining Co. continued to sell refined on the Cuba parity, basis of 3.92c. per lb. for raws.

"This transaction is a visible object lesson as to what becomes of the 34 cents per 100 lbs. reciprocity advantage to Cuba. Cuba at this time gets 19 cents per 100 lbs. of it and the United States consumer gets the balance, 15 cents per 100 lbs. The refiner's policy is always to add to the cost of raw sugar the usual normal amount to cover the cost of refining and legitimate profit, which with the American Sugar Refining Co. is always kept at the lowest point to encourage the largest consumption in the United States."

King Carlos I. of Portugal was a brave man. His courage only lacked a full adjunct of that discretion which, in troublous politics infested with anarchical parasites, might have dictated measures of self-preservation that would appear to have been lacking on his part at the time he and the heir apparent were foully murdered. As a matter of fact, the information here being at almost first hand, the lamented king was quite lately remonstrated with for exposing himself, without adequate or any bodyguard, to quite liable danger from the malignant foes of all constituted authority.

If cane lands were not worth the rental value, as of the present time, placed on them by the Government, the planters occupying part of the public domain would not seek a renewal of their tenancy at the price. By its carefulness in seeking a fair understanding with planting corporations whose leases, made when land was less valuable, the Government attests its desire to conserve the main industry of the Territory while also protecting the taxpaying public's interests in the common landed estate.

Today should be a memorable date in the annals of Hawaiian education, from its witnessing the beginning of the functions of the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. No more timely foundation, or one better desired to fit the development of Hawaii's resources, could have been created. May the College of Hawaii wax great and mighty.

Kahului is evidencing healthy growing symptoms in crying for things. The whole country is backing it for harbor improvement, and now that the young city is asking for as good inter-island transportation facilities as are going—well, Kahului must have them.

Nobody will believe that Notley was corruptly induced to show to the healer the marble brow. Probably he had taken an overdose of Wallach's "condition" powders.

## STATEMENTS DENIED BY MRS. ATCHERLEY

A letter was received from Mrs. Atcherley last night, contradicting statements made or originating at the Wallach meeting Saturday night. She says that if Wallach said she added to his letter in the Aloha Aina after he had signed it—which she says Wallach denies having said—"he is not speaking the truth."

Mrs. Atcherley further says that the letter in question did not contain Notley's name. A prior draft did use his name but on consultation between Wallach and herself that draft was discarded. "I might add," Mrs. Atcherley says, "that in the Aloha Aina of same date I myself have a letter which does use the name of Mr. Notley in print, and every word in it is the truth to my belief." To a member of the Advertiser staff, on delivering her letter to this paper, Mrs. Atcherley suggested that Wallach may have meant the letter signed by herself when he spoke of an addition to his letter. Further she stated orally that the payment for the matter in the Aloha Aina amounted simply to paying the bill for having the type set in an English newspaper office.

In her letter to the Advertiser, Mrs. Atcherley says that "neither wallach-like nor fendlike" was Dr. Atcherley wandering about Aala Park, but at the time the meeting was being held was at his office.

## FLORAL PARADE IS LOOKING UP

(Continued from Page One.) and public schools having some surprises to present, announcement of any particulars of which at this time would be premature. Enough has been promised from the various schools, however, to show that this section will probably be the largest individual section of the parade.

A number of the athletic associations of the city, the girls' rowing clubs and others are at work now planning out some original floats.

OAHU PRINCESS CHOSEN. The princess, who will represent the

island of Oahu in the parade, has been chosen although her name will not be announced for some time, probably until very close to the date of the parade. Eben Low, who is on Hawaii, writes that the people of Hilo are taking a big interest in this part of the fiesta and are determined that their princess will not be outclassed, while some definite word concerning the choices of Maui and Kauai is expected on the first arriving steamers. There has been some little delay in getting into communication with Christian Conradt, of Molokai, to whom the committee here has left the matter of selecting the one Molokai may wish to represent her among the group of princesses, but some announcement may be expected very shortly.

## AUTOMOBILISTS COMING FORWARD.

George R. Carter, who is looking after the auto section, is spending the week at Haleiwa, but on his return will devote the greater part of his time to this affair. There is a disposition among the members of the Automobile Club to get into line and boost this year, which is making Mr. Carter's work somewhat easier than has been the case, although he is not the one to allow for any falling down through lack of energy. Those who have automobiles which they do not care to decorate themselves, but who are willing to loan their machines in the good cause, would confer a favor on the committee by communicating with Mr. Carter. He has calls for several cars for the use of the schools and others, especially the touring cars.

Chinese Consul Chang Tso Fan gave the official New Year's reception yesterday from 11 to 12 o'clock, at the consulate on Sheridan street. The consulate was handsomely decorated with Chinese lilies and other flowers. Delicious refreshments were served. Madame Chang received with the consul and they were assisted by their daughter and by the secretaries of the consulate.

A suburban minister during his discourse one Sabbath morning said: "In each blade of grass there is a sermon." The following day one of his flock discovered the good man pushing a lawn mower about his garden and paused to say: "Well, parson, I'm glad to see you engaged in cutting your sermons short."—The Standard.

## THE COUNT WAS CUFFED IN KONA

English Guests Objected to the Commandeering of Fodder.

The district of Kona is gossiping over an incident which has for the time quite eclipsed small farming as a topic of conversation and discussion in that section of the Big Island.

The parties concerned, who happen to be in Honolulu, are as dumb as clams on the subject, and the story must perforce be told as it came from a passenger on the steamer Mauna Loa, which arrived on Friday.

It appears that Count Rudolph von S. Domkowitz, a sprig of European nobility, who resided at one time in Honolulu, but who is now located at Hoopuloa, Hawaii, has been entertaining for some time past at his residence a couple of Englishmen, F. Stevens and George F. Wright of London.

A few weeks ago the trio started out to see the country, and while passing through Papa the discovery was made that there was serious likelihood of the supply of horse fodder running short.

The count, doubtless imagining that he was dealing with the residence of a servile peasant, is said to have broken into a dwelling-house, either owned or rented by C. Bolte, in search of food for the steeds.

The Englishmen are said to have remonstrated with the count, reminding him, doubtless, that a man's home is his castle—in good old England, anyway.

The attitude of his companions plucked the count; in other words, he took umbrage and reviled the two for presuming to interfere with his arrangements.

"If I get into trouble you'll both be in the same boat," he testily remarked, or words to that effect.

"You jolly well put that barley back, old chap," insisted the Englishmen.

The count declared that he would have satisfaction, and, if the story be true, he got it in large measure, pressed down and running over.

The count is alleged to have drawn a gun and a knife and to have offered either one of his friends the choice of weapons—first come, first served. The sons of Albion, who were ignorant of "ze duel," and who thought that they were going to be stuck and shot at one and the same time, decided that in unity there was strength, and accordingly jumped the bellicose nobleman at one and the same time and thumped him severely.

The Englishmen then returned to the Palace Domkowitz, packed their grips—Anglice, luggage—and embarked on the Mauna Loa, arriving here on Friday. C. Bolte took passage by the same boat.

No sooner had Bolte got to town than he and Stevens visited Attorney General Hemenway and Bolte complained of having been robbed by Domkowitz. Both he and Stevens were highly incensed at the count, but Hemenway, after reviewing the facts of the case, counseled against prosecution.

It is said that Messrs. Stevens and Wright intend to return to England by the first boat.

## COWS RUN MILK PLANT.

Harry Cassidy, one of our up-to-date dairy farmers, is exhibiting to admiring friends the most modern milking and separating appliances ever put into practical use. The unique feature is that Mr. Cassidy has taught the cows to milk themselves.

He first bought an electric milker, but the cost of operating this and the separator was so great that he was ready to go back to the old system of milking by hand when a brilliant idea struck him.

Rigging up a treadmill he geared the flywheel with a dynamo, and this in turn, was attached to the patent milker. When all the cows were rigged up one was sent upon the treadmill, and in a few seconds the dynamo was in operation.

It was a great success; all the cows, including the one that operated the machinery, being milked in 10 minutes. The milk being run into a tank, the separator was then put in motion, and in another 10 minutes the cream had been collected in a can, ready for shipment to the creamery.

Mr. Cassidy says that with his appliance he can produce milk for 3 cents a quart without labor. Indeed, the milking and separating are now done while the family is at supper.—Alderney, Pa., Express.

Bobby—Sister's got a beau all right! Tommy—What makes you think so? Bobby—She used to say: "Bobby, see who's calling," when the phone rang. Now she runs to it herself, instead of telling me.—Cleveland Leader.

## DO I NEED A SHAVE?

That's the wall of the man who uses the old-style razor. He must either go to the barber-shop and wait his turn, or torture himself with a razor that pulls and drags in spite of all his stropping, and cuts him in spite of all his care.

The GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR would make shaving a pleasure to him. No honing, stropping or cutting. Always ready, too.

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the objections to the old-fashioned carpet, with its dust and dirt and fading; you know the inconvenience of the matting, and how it rips and shreds away; and the wooden floor in the kitchen and its splinters have been the bane of existence to housewives for years.

Well, none of these objections holds good for

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